OPERA HAT.

HANNA'S FIGHT ON WOOD

CAUSES TALK OF BREAK

tinues to Deal with Alleged

Dissension.

Bright Chat of the National Cap-

ital Dealing with Life in

Officedom.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Washington

has been agog for the last few weeks over

stories that will not down that there is

a rupture, or that one is threatened, be-

tween President Roosevelt and Senator

Mark A. Hanna, of Ohio. A conference

men was arranged, the gossips had it, for

the express purpose of enabling the Presi-

over. Imaginative minds insisted that Sen-

ator Hanna was fighting General Wood

with a view to forcing a break between

himself and the President and that his at-

titude of resistance to an alleged move-

retire Perry Heath as secretary of the Re

publican national committee also had th

same purpose. So far the threatened break

that Mr. Hanna is friendly to Heath, not-

withstanding the prominence given the lat-

ter in the report of General Bristow on the

One of the predominant characteristics of

the Ohio senator is loyalty to his friends.

He kept every promise made during the

campaign that preceded the political battle

of 1896. He stood by Estes Rathbone when

that gentleman was accused of looting the

Cuban treasury, and he insists that Heath

shall not retire under fire just because the

inference is conveyed in the Bristow report

that the Salt Lake editor did not adminis-

zation that expresses confidence in Heath.

retired before the reorganization of the

shall serve out his term as secretary.

There is another characteristic of the

He is candid to the point of bluntness; he

repeatedly stated that he is not a candidates for the presidency. His friends take

stated that Mr. Hanna is only awaiting

a favorable opportunity to declare himself

that he now refuses to discuss reports con-

necting his name with the nomination. As

far as can be learned there is no basis for

the reports of a break between the Presi-

dent and Mr. Hanna. On the surface, at

least, their relations are cordial and friend-

ly, and all attempts to find a foundation of

facts for the numerous rumors have, so

of the Republican national committee in the

The question is frequently asked in Wash-

ington and particularly whenever there is

a report that Mr. Hanna will not again head

the committee. For the last year or so the

man most prominently mentioned as the

probable successor of Mr. Hanna is former

Practical politicians, however, do not be-

lieve that Crane would ever be tendered

the place. While a fine executive and a

man of means Mr. Crane is not cut out for

the work of a national chairman. He is

unobtrusive, timid, fearful of publicity and

in reality is not an aspirant for this or any

Foraker has been mentioned as available

timber. Foraker is an enthusiastic Roose-

velt man and would undoubtedly make a

success in the position now held by Mr.

Hanna. Among the practical men of pol-

itics the belief is expressed that Postmaster

General Henry C. Payne would be the ideal

selection. While Mr. Payne has not lost

his taste for politics it is doubtful if he will

ever again take an active part in a national

campaign. His duties in the Cabinet are

congenial and when he retires from the de-

partment it is the expectation of his friends

that he will return to Milwaukee and de-

XXX

conspicuous in this week's meeting of the

Republican national committee, One of

them was Perry Heath, formery of Muncle,

Harry New, of Indianapolis, national com-

mitteeman from the State, and the pros-

pective sucessor of Mr. Heath. Both have

wide acquaintance among prominent

eaders of the party. Heath is about to

secretary of the committee, and the other

Two men well known in Indiana were

vote himself to his private business.

other office, Recently Senator Joseph B

Governor Murray Crane, of Massachusetts.

Who will succeed Mr. Hanna as chairman

far, proved unavailing.

event of his retirement?

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RUMORS

Bath Robes and

Bath Sundries

e ministry to Panama, which would necessitate my remaining there a long time. It is easy to see how that construction of the facts in the case might have been applied, because no representative of the kind is now in Panama."

MALCONTENTS EXILED, SENT OUT OF PANAMA

COLON, Dec. 12.-About ninety prisoners from Panama arrived here at noon to-day. and an hour later they, in addition to eight others who were being held in the jall here, were placed on board the Spanish ship Buenos Ayres and sailed for Cartagena. The persons deported were malcontent Colombians without funds and who desired to return to their country and a few others suspected of disloyalty to the republic. The Buenos Ayres also had on her list a number of Colombian citizens bound from Port

Colonel Ferol and the three other officers who were arrested with him a week ago on a charge of being concerned in a conspiracy alleged to have been formed against the life of General Huertas, commander-inchief of the forces of the republic, and in an effort to persuade the garrison at Panama to revolt, are still here. They will probably be deported to some foreign port, as they declare they fear to return to Colombia because of their having sworn allegiance to the new republic.

COMING ELECTION IN THE NEW REPUBLIC

PANAMA, Dec. 12 .- Considering the republic of Panama to be in complete peace the junta will to-morrow publish a decree convoking a national convention for Jan. 15, 1904. This convention will formulate a constitution and laws for the government of the republic. It will be composed of thirtytwo representatives, four each from the provinces of Boca del Toro, Colon, Cocle, Veraguas, Los Santos and Chiriqui and eight for Panama. All males born within have reached the age of twenty-one years and reside on the isthmus, and all Colombians who have sworn allegiance to the reublic, shall have the right to vote, unless they have been deprived of their rights of citizenship. Members of the junta, min isters, magistrates, the director of telemembers, who shall be appointed by the junta. The voting will be direct and secret and the elections will take place Dec. 28.

COLOMBIANS AT MOUTH OF RIO ATRATO AGAIN

from Cartagena say that the Colombian cruisers General Pinzon and Cartagena have landed 400 men, under Generals Bustamente and Ortiz, at Cape Tiburon, at the mouth of the Atrato river, with the object of cutting paths across the mountains to enable the Colombian troops to invade Panama. According to these advices there is in Cartagena a standing army of 1,000 men.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Consul Malmros, from Colon, reports to the State Department by cable that the captain of the French steamer, which arrived at that port yesterday from Cartagena, reports that he was informed by an official at that port

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We make special mention of our \$2.00 umbrellas. They have Cape Horn and natural wood handles with heavy sterling silver trimmings and are made of rainproof cravanette. These umbrellas would be good value for \$3.00.

Umbrellas

ored sliks, some with fancy borders with an clusive styles of handles of long pearl and ivory, elegantly mounted with sterling fiver and gold, at

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We have a special bargain in a fine tafta silk umbrella with pearl, gold and fiver mounted handles, at that would be cheap at \$5.00

Special Sale of Men's Gloves We have secured a lot of the famous ennedy Gloves which have always sold for 1.00 and \$1.50. Our special price,

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his price. We guarantee every pair. WHY NOT GIVE HIM A HAT?



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storative can do. The Restorative will gain your friendship, your indorsement, if you test it. And for a whole month you can test it without the slightest risk. I will tell you of a druggist near you who will furnish six bottles of

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Thousands are accepting my offer and only one in each forty writes me that my remedy failed. Just think of it. 39 out of 40 get well, and these are difficult cases, too. And the fortieth has nothing to pay. That is a record I am proud of. At is wrong to stay sick when a chance like this is open. If well, you should tell others who are sick of my offer. Don't let a sick friend stay sick because he knows not of my offer. Tell him. Get my book for him. Do your duty. You may be sick yourself some time. Sick people need help. They appreciate sympathy and aid. Tell me of some sick friend. Let me cure him. Then he will show to both of us his gratitude. Your reward will be his gratitude. Send for the book now. Do not delay.

Simply state which book you want and address Dr. Shoop, Box 7790, Racine, Wis.

Book No. 1 on Dyspepsia. Book No. 2 on the Heart. Book No. 3 on the Kidneys. Book No. 4 for Women. Book No. 5 for Men (sealed.) Book No. 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured with one or two bottles. At

that 800 Colombian soldiers had embarked graphs and all public officials having on the Colombian gunboats Cartagena and authority throughout the republic, are deon the Colombian gunboats Cartagena and barred from election to the convention. In of the Atrato river. The French captain's the capital of each province there will be advice was dated Dec. 9 and it is assumed organized an electoral committee of five that these were the troops that since have abandoned the projected campaign against Panama. The French captain further reported that the Governor of Bolivar had rescinded the decree closing Cartagena and Savanilla to trade with Colon. The reason he gives for his action is regarded as havtions between Colombia and Panama, because he says that Bogota has decreed that the dispute shall be settled diplomatically. PANAMA, Dec. 12.—Advices received here from Cartagena say that the Colombian clusion is the result of General Reyes's in-

> San Salvador Papers' Approval. SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Dec. 12,-The newspapers here published editorials to-day approving the attitude of the United States in recognizing the new Republic of Panama and affirming that the United States in so doing and in preventing Colombia from reconquering the isth-mus does not violate any treaty with Co-

COMMANDER J. E. CRAIG -ACCUSED OF CRUELTY

Former Navy Fireman Sues Him for \$25,000 Damages in the District of Columbia Courts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to-day Morgan Josephs, foremrly a fireman in the United States navy, filed a suit against Commander Joseph Edgar Craig, U. S. N., in which he asks damages in the sum of \$25,000 for what he describes as the "cruel, unwarranted and malicious treatment" he received at the hands of Commander Craig, who is now at the Norfolk navy yard.

The declaration of Josephs alleges that he was imprisoned under the instructions of Commander Craig and kept for some time under confinement; that the imprisonment was unjustified and illegal and that bodily and mental suffering was the result. On these grounds, and because of the indignity to which he was subjected and the humiliation he says he experienced, Josephs wants

The several acts of Commander Craig mentioned are alleged to have been committed while Josephs was serving as a firstclass fireman aboard the United States ship Albany, when, it is stated, he was placed under arrest, tried by summary court-martial and imprisoned in the ship's brig, besides being sentenced to loss of pay. When released from the brig Josephs alleges that he refused to go to work at reduced pay and was again arrested, tried by summary court, convicted and imprisoned. This process, he alleges, was continued with scarcely any intermission for nearly two years, beginning in the spring of 1901 and ending in December, 1902.

AMERICAN PRELATES IN THE PHILIPPINES

The Vatican Expects Their Acts and Influence Will Make for Peace in the Church.

ROME, Dec. 12.-The Vatican expects that the actions of the American bishops sent to the Philippines, together with the work which Archbishop Guidi, the apostolic delegate for the Philippine islands, has already accomplished, will soon have the effect of definitely pacifying the natives and putting an end to the schism of "Bishop" Aglipay (the head of the new national church of the islands); also rendering it necessary to create new dioceses, partly owing to the distances in the islands and because the reconstruction of the whole system of public worship is neces-

The Rev. Richard L. Burtsell, rector of St. Mary's Church, Roundout, N. Y., is spoken of as likely to be one of the new American bishops in the Philippines.

MORE LIGHT IN SAMOA.

Native District Governor Asks the President for a Teacher.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Commander Underwood, commandant of the naval station at Tutuila, Samoa, has transmitted a petition addressed to the President by Tuimanua, district governor of Manua, extending thanks for everything done by the United States government for the people

"Samoa dwelt in the darkness and bloodshed arose, but now the sun comes forth; all people dwell in friendship and observe the beneficence of the government of the United States in the laws and orders, which have created peace and blessings among all men. There is protection when we dwell under the flag of the government of the United States of America. The district governor requests that a teacher be furnished to instruct the children and Commander Underwood concurs in this request.

Day's Incorporations.

Articles of incorporation filed with the secretary of state yesterday were as follows: The Interurban Culture and Social Club of Lafayette; president, Charles Jacks; vice president, Albert Kirkhoff; secretary, J. S. Lundy; treasurer, J. V. Eversoll.

The Greene County Telephone Company of Worthington; capital stock, \$10,000. The Wabash Exchange of Wabash; directors, Isaac Beitman, Fremont McLees, Robert L. Palmer, Wilbur A. McNamee, Hiram E. Coate, Charles S. Ball, John M. Harter, John S. Lewis, Nelson G. Hunter.
The Young Men's Hotel Club of Terre Haute; directors, Lee Rice, Verdie Lyons, Pleasant Cooksey, Henry Rachel, Preston Morton.



Civil-service Commissioner Who Died Yesterday.

Civil-Service Commissioner and Personal Friend of President

HIS DEATH WAS SUDDEN

shocked at the news. They called personally at the clubhouse and spent considerable time at Mr. Proctor's bedside. When the President returned to the White House Mrs. Roosevelt remained with Mrs. Proctor. The remains were carried late this afternoon to the Proctor apartments in the

Mr. Proctor has been a frequent visitor o the White House ever since Mr. Roosevelt's accession to the presidency. The two him at his word. It has been so repeatedly met years ago in Kentucky, where Mr. Roosevelt was traveling, and the acquaintance then begun quickly ripened into close intimacy. Funeral arrangements are deferred pending the arrival of a son, Lieut. Andrew Morton Proctor, in charge of a torpedo boat now stationed at the Norfolk navy yard. Another son, John R. Proctor, r., is a lieutenant of artillery, U. S. A. Both of the sons served in the Spanish-

was born and brought up on a farm in Kentucky. He left the University of Pennsylvania to enlist in the Confederate army in 1863, remaining in the service until the close of the war. He returned to Kentucky and pursued scientific studies, becoming State geologist. He was a member of the tury of awards at the world's fair in Chicago and was appointed by President Cleveland a member of the Civil-service Commission ten years ago at the suggestion of Mr. Roosevelt. During his service as State geologist he refused, even at the dictation of the members of the State Legislature, to remove competent assistants for "In past years," says the native governor, political reasons, and was sustained by all of the Governors under whom he served until 1893, when it is stated the then Governor wished him to make appointments for personal and political reasons. Mr. Proctor resisted this and advised that the survey be closed rather than be used as a machine for advancing the political interests of any one by making the offices spoils to be let out to partisan favorites. During Mr. Proctor's service on the commission the number of positions subject to the merit system increased from 43,000 to Mr. Proctor made various contributions

nomic and international subjects.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Dec. 12,-This locality was visited this afternoon by a heavy windstorm, which did much damage to buildings in the city and vicinity. The smokestacks of the Rossville distillery at Greendale blew down. Fireman Strus parrowly escaped death in the falling debris. The roof of P. J. Emmert's dry goods store was blown off and part of the wall of the



JOHN R. PROCTOR DIES AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-John R. Proc- | ter the affairs of his office in the Postoffice States Civil-service Commission, and an in- ministered. Mr. Hanna sticks to his friends, timate friend of President Roosevelt, died and Rathbone and Heath are numbered of angina pectoris at the Cosmos Club in this city to-day, aged fifty-nine years. He spent last evening in Baltimore, where he attended the annual meeting of the National Civil-service Reform Association and Wood when the latter was military govmade an address, apparently being in the ernor of Cuba. Mr. Hanna's opposition to best of health. He was with some friends Wood is not due to any feeling of hostility this morning at the Cosmos Club, of which to President Roosevelt. Wood's rapid rise he has been a prominent member for many years, but became suddenly ill about 10 years, but became suddenly ill about 10 that of the present occupant of the White o'clock. Civil-service Commissioner Cooley House. McKinley had a high esteem for

American war.

Mr. Proctor was fifty-nine years old. He to magazines, mostly on geological, eco-

Much Damage at Lawrenceburg.

stock of \$6,000 is all represented in Indiana. of \$2,000, fully covered by insurance. Filed articles under the foreign corporation law. of \$2,000, fully covered by insurance.



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THE TOGGERY SHOP'S

HOLIDAY BULLETIN

will spend some time in Indiana before starting for their home at Salt Lake. They

"Weather Folklore and Local Weather Signs" is the title of an interesting volume just issued at the United States Weather Lobby Gossip in Washington Con-Bureau. President Edward B. Garriott is the author of the work. He asserts that "our first parents acquired weather wisdom by observing weather sequences and noting the foreshadowed effects of certain atmospheric conditions on objects animate and inanimate." Professor Garriott quotes many learned men on the weather, including Bacon, Isaac Walton, Captain Hares and Howard. He also gives the local weather "saying" in various sections of the country. The Scriptures are called upon, also, to enlarge the work, as follows:

will visit Muncle and Noblesville and probably remain in the State until after the holidays.

"When it is evening, ye say it will be fair weather, for the sky is red; and in the morning it will be foul weather to-day, for the sky is red and lowering." (Matthew

Here is another authority quoted by Professor Garriott: "When oxen or sheep collect together as if they were seeking shelter a storm may be expected."—Apache Indians. The movements of the feathered tribe in dent and Mr. Hanna to talk the matter 'If the cock goes crowing to bed,

He'll certainly rise with a watery head." 'If the wild geese gang out to sea, Good weather there will surely be. "When the peacock loudly bawls, Soon we'll have both rain and squalls." "The sun sets weeping in the lowly west, pending weather changes only so far as their appearance is affected by existing "The sun reveals the secrets of the sky, And who dares to give the source of light

has not materialized. No doubt is expressed The sun sets weeping in the lowly West Witnessing storms to some, woe and un-"When the stars begin to huddle

The earth will soon become a puddle," "We may assume that the knowledge acquired by our first parents," says Pro fessor Garriott, "has communicated to their descendants and that it was handed down, with additions and amplifications, from generation to generation. We find in the earliest writings and in the Scriptures exappear in collections of the popular weather sayings of to-day. Thus by assumption and ployed inherited and acquired weather wisdom in the daily affairs of life. When flocks and herds have constituted his earthtor, of Kentucky, president of the United Department as they should have been ad- ly possessions he has been prompted to lead his charges to places of safety when signs of impending storms appeared. As a navigator his interpretation of the signs of the air has, in innumerable instances, enabled him to adopt measures calculated The fight of the Ohio senator against to avert disaster to his frail craft. As an husbandman he has closely scanned the the confirmation of General Wood is based wood when the latter was military gov- would indicate the weather of the coming

day and season. "The wisdom thus acquired has been perpetuated in the form of trite sayings or proverbs. Many of these sayings are polished gems of weather lore, others have lost in the army is attributable to the friend-ship of the late Mr. McKinley, as well as their potency by transfer to foreign lands where dissimilar climatic conditions obtain and a large proportion have been born

"The height to which farm production The Ohio senator recognizes that if Heath has risen to supply the demands of domestic and foreign consumption should not be committee the cry would be made that he had wilted under fire. As the head of the years, there is the product of wheat, 600,national committee Mr. Hanna therefore 000,000 to 750,000,000 bushels, worth to the insists, his friends say, that Mr. Heath farmer from \$350,000,000 to \$450,000,000. On more than 90,000,000 acres grow 2,000,000,000 to 2,500,000,000 bushels of corn, with a value Ohio senator that should not be overlooked. which ran up to more than \$1,000,000,000 on the farm in 1902. does not beat around the bush. He has

"The oats crop now reaches close to 1,000 .-000,000 bushels, with a value of \$300,000,000; the barley crop overruns 100,000,000 bushels, worth \$50,000,000, and the rice crop in 1902 amounted to 390,000,000 pounds. "One of the most valuable of all farm crops is that of hay, aggregating about 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 tons, worth \$450,000,000

to \$550,000,000; ranging between 200,000,000 and 300,000,0000 bushels is the potato crop. "The acreage of the cotton crop has displayed a tendency to increase considerably during the last few years, and in 1903 was about 29,000,000 acres; the number of bales produced in recent years ranges from 10,-000,000 to 11,000,000, while the value of the entire crop on the plantations has gone as high as \$511,000,000 for the crop of 1900, or, if the seed is included, \$530,000,000. "Tobacco is another crop of expanding proportions, and the prospect now is that within a few years ten figures will be required to represent the annual production. "Only some of the principal farm products have been mentioned, but these are sufficient to indicate, in conjunction with information concerning the less important products, that the value of all farm products year 1899, when it was \$3,742,000,000. "Out of their continued abundance, during the past year, the farmers of the Na-

sides sustaining 80,000,000 at home. "A survey of half a century discovers the remarkable character of the movement in which the farmers of this country have forces in the State of Rio Grande. Bishop become the chief purveyors of the world. were valued at \$147,000,000, while half a of the chief officers of the Republic of century later, in 1901, they amounted to Brazil. The Church of England is working \$952,600,000, an increase of \$805,000,000, or about 550 per cent. The farmers' export | where are the famous Chaco Indians. There trade for the decade 1851-1860 amounted to are 18,000,000 people in South America that \$1,896,000,000 and in the following decade, in are in touch with Protestant forces in one \$1,896,000,000 and in the following decade, in are in touch with Protestant forces in one spite of the transfer of multitudes of men form or another. In all republics save from productive to destructive life, the total was \$2,431,000,000. In the decade after that the export trade doubled and amounted to \$4,804,000,000. In the next decade the amount grew to \$5,740,000,000, and the total for the decade of 1891-1900 was \$7,032,000,000 or | American money and men to complete the an average of over \$703,000,000 a year."

tion have contributed food and raw ma-

terials for manufactures to hundreds of

millions of people in foreign countries, be-

Dynamite Explosion Casualties. KENOVA, W. Va., Dec. 12.-At a Norfolk

& Western Railway camp on Big Sandy, sever his connection with the organization so far as active work is concerned, while New, in the position of national secretary.

Reduction of the control of their own affairs, which is A. D. Cook pump works in Greendale was to which it is generally believed he will be Charles A. Johnson, contractor, of Lynch-blown down, entailing an aggregate damage selected next summer, will become more burg, Va., was fatally injured. Other workactive than ever before. Mr. and Mrs. Heath men were slightly hurt.

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PANAMA CANAL WILL BENEFIT MISSIONARIES

Protestants Will Increase Efforts to Convert the People of Latin-America.

MUCH WORK UNDER WAY

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-The Panama canal being assured, as is believed, missionary enterprises affecting Central and South America are exceedingly active. The neglect of South America by Protestant agencies, which has long kept the United States in greater ignorance of the continent south of us than of Asia and Africa, it is declared must come to an end. Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal Churches in this coun try, and the Church of England and several of the Free Churches in Scotland, England and Ireland are stirred up by the canal project. Representatives of the progressive spirit in several of the South American republics are now in the United States and in England appealing for recognition, and declaring sentiment back at the well-known administrative ability of ident, who expressed concern and kept in touch with the patient's condition. Shortly after 2 o'clock there was another attack, the stricken man gasped twice and then the stricken man gasped twice and the stricken arrangements which will permit young on the South Side. Patterson entered the Venezuelans to obtain positions by which bathroom and undressed preparatory to tak-

> pears to have set loose the whole liberal element of these Latin countries. Religious bodies that already have considerable work to their credit in South America are the Methodists, the Presby-terians and the Episcopalians of this country, and the Church of England. Canadian Baptists have four workers in the Argentine, the Moody Bible Institute four in Uruguay, and the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Chile. American Presbyterians have had a mission station in Bogo ta, Colombia, since 1856, and have there above two hundred members. They also have missionaries in Barranquilla and Medellin, Colombia, and in Caracas, Venezuela. In Chile they have five stations and in Brazil their stations line the coast from Rio Grande do Sul northward to Bahia, with a center in Mackenzle College, at San Paulus, in central Brazil, which has a theological school, and which is supported in part by Congregationalists. In Bahia, on the Atlantic coast, where a pile of Bibles was recently burned in the streets. Presbyterians have been at work since 1871. Bahia is a city of 250,000, with two mosques, thirty fetish temples, eighty Roman Catholic churches and one Presbyterian mission having 170 members. So many pagans are there that the raising of not fed to live stock for 1903 considerably goats for their sacrifices is among the exceeded their value in the census crop recognized industries. The Methodist Church in the United States has prosperous missions in the Argentine, in Uruguay, in Peru and in Chile, while Methodists South are at work in southern Brazil. Twelve years ago two young Virginia students went to southern Brazil, there to learn the language. They have now about

twenty churches, a theological seminary and their mission is one of the foremos Kinsolving is one of the principal citizens "In 1851 our shipments of farm products | and has been invited to be the guest of some in the Gran Chaco, in northern Paraguay Colombia entire freedom of worship obtains, and in the latter such liberty will. it is held by Protestant leaders in the United States, become effective by reason of the influx of American ideas along with isthmian canal.

> The Industrial Missions Association of America is something quite new in missionary management. It will undertake to af-ford workers in foreign fields employment by which they may earn their own support claimed to be better than control by a dis-tant organization. The association will undertake to afford a market to Amer-

N. E. COR. MONUMENT PLACE AND E. MARKET ST. For Closed Carriages

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231 to 237 West Washington Street. ica for goods manufactured by missionaries and their helpers on the mission stations. Profits from the sale of goods will be employed to further gospel teaching and preaching. The scheme was put into tentative shape by a meeting held last May, and has just made a beginning as an organized effort by applying for incorporation. The favor with which the idea of industrial missions is regarded is shown by the fact that Congregational, Reformed, Presbyterian, Quaker and Episcopal interests are be-hind this venture. The promoter of the plan is Mr. H. W. Frye, one of the founders of the Industrial Missions' Aid Society of

ways by several agencies. In one form or another it is an element in the present missionary situation. PATTERSON DROPS DEAD WHILE TAKING A BATH

London. The plan has been tested in small

Body Discovered in Bath Tub-Heart Failure Caused Death.

they may support themselves by work dur- ing a bath. Dr. Jeffries, of the City Disoverlooked. Taking the range of recent ing the day and enter upon study at night. persary, removed the body to the city The news of the canal treaty and the dig- morgue and it was later turned over to ging of the ditch by American money ap- | Long & Finn, the funeral directors.



Cafes and lunch-rooms are filled with men and women who seem to give all their time and attention to thoughts of properly or improperly feeding their stomachs. "It is of course best to eat slowly, but not too much," says Dr. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Sur-gical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. In this 20th century people devote so much time to head work that their brain is fagged and there isn't sufficient blood left to properly take care of the other organs of the body The stomach must be assisted in its hard work-the liver started into action-by the use of a good stomach tonic, which shoul be entirely of vegetable ingredients and without alcohol. After years of experience in an active practice, Dr. Pierce discovered a remedy that suited these conditions in a blood-maker and tissue-builder. He called it Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery -an alterative extract that assists in the digestion and assimilation of the food in the stomach—so that the blood gets what it needs for food and oxidation, the liver is at the same time started into activity and there is perfect elimination of waste mat-ter. When the blood is pure and rich, all the organs work without effort, and the

body is like a perfect machine.

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